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A local ballet sure to make a splash

Music, dance and water were combined to create delightful visual images in "Around the World in 80 Days", a water ballet to be performed by the Dolphinettes this Friday, Saturday and Sunday. More pictures are on pages 8 and 9.

(Photo by
Gordon Lew)

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Into the liberation
movement

Camp Fire Girls — going beyond a nutcup organization

By FRAN HAWTHORNE

TODAY THEY'RE LEARNING auto mechanics and silk-screening, organic gardening and weaving; they nibble soybeans instead of potato chips, and they don't have to wear uniforms if they don't want to.

Camp Fire Girls nationwide is out to change its image.

Leaders describe it as more open-ended, less sexually stereotyped. County communications director Gayle Temkin calls it "thrusting ourselves into the liberation movement."

"We'd become subject-centered," explained county assistant executive director JoAnn Pruitt. "We were emphasizing those little tiny home things—baking, fly-swatting."

Now, added Sybil Albrecht, a member of the Santa Clara county council board of directors, "our thrust is toward girl development, community and social action. We want girls to learn to become self-aware and self-sufficient."

STARTING IN SEPTEMBER, three years' worth of planning throughout the U.S. will be implemented, including some innovations peculiar to local chapters. Among the national changes are new, non-sexist guidebooks and a new name for the fourth-through sixth-grade group, Adventure.

"We never had guidelines for Bluebirds (first through third grade)," Mrs. Albrecht explained. "We felt that girls at that age were not aware enough to do service projects. It was mainly crafts programs, just keeping them busy until they were old enough to be Camp Fire Girls."

The new guidebooks are not limited to traditionally female activities; they don't even stereotype family roles. Family is defined as "a special group of people," not necessarily mother-father-child.

Abandoned now is the awards orientation that once characterized the organization: girls are advanced to different ranks—Bluebirds, Adventure, Discovery and Horizon—merely by virtue of grade level, without being required to follow a rigid outline of goals. Camp Fire Girls are organized in "groups" rather than the militaristic

"troops," and they wear "costumes" (if they want) rather than "uniforms."

ON A LOCAL LEVEL, the county council is inaugurating a pilot program to encourage boys to join Bluebirds, with the slogan "Are you boy enough to be in Camp Fire Girls?" While maintaining their definition as a woman's organization, Ms. Temkin explained, "we have to desensitize the public, so that they realize males are part of a female world. Females were always allowed to enter into the male world but not vice-versa."

The county is also working with the National Organization of Women to set up a junior and senior high school orientation program. Workshops have been organized for October through January on child development and leader training; a nutrition program will offer health lectures and, hopefully, an organic garden through the Arbuckle community school.

Most importantly, Camp Fire Girls is trying to be flexible. Without abandoning the arts and crafts that previously characterized it, it is trying to go beyond what Mrs. Albrecht calls "a nutcup organization."

"**FOR SERVICE**," Ms. Pruitt added, "we don't want to be Lady Bountiful and give things; we want an exchange. We don't want to make things for old folks' homes; we want to learn from them."

Traditionally, the organization undergoes an update each 10 years, ever since it was founded in 1910 to "fulfill a girl's potential as a human being," in Ms. Pruitt's words. But in 1970 the national board of directors decided that a far more massive reevaluation was needed.

"We were in danger," Mrs. Albrecht admitted, of becoming an anachronism.

One problem of which the county leaders are particularly aware is the group's racial homogeneity. "We haven't attracted the total community, always the WASP," Ms. Pruitt conceded. "But now we have three Chicano women working in our outreach program," to encourage non-whites to join.

ANOTHER PROBLEM IS simply the mechanics of change. County leaders admit it won't be easy, especially with parents. "If



CHANGING TIRES — and images — is what Camp Fire Girls are doing these days. While Barbara Uyeda shows a group some pointers about auto mechanics, county communications director Gayle Temkin (in long dress) notes, "We're thrusting ourselves into the liberation movement."

(Photography by Phil Nelson)

we examined our philosophy and objectives it would probably be very close to the women's movement," Ms. Pruitt explained, "and those goals are so misunderstood, they are seen as a threat."

"When people are very traditionalist," she added, "it gets very hard to change—and many of our key people are very conservative."

But Camp Fire Girls is also hopeful the new thrust will attract new membership. "We don't want to delete our former support," Mrs. Albrecht commented, "but we want to go beyond that."

Ms. Temkin stresses that Camp Fire Girls is not unique among national youth or-

ganizations. Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, schools in general were all becoming too rigid and sexually stereotyped, she contends, and "I'm sure they're closing together now, too."

However, she also considers Camp Fire Girls basically less structured—less "Hamiltonian, of the capitalist system"—than Girl Scouts. "We've always been flexible," she added, thus easing the process of change.

And county leaders don't want to structure that change, either. "We want to teach girls to be political," Ms. Pruitt summarized, "but we don't want them necessarily to be all Democrats—or demonstrators."

School trustees tour, review requirements, in work study session

Bucknall, Baker and Country Lane schools were toured by Moreland district trustees last night for an on-site review of fencing requirements.

Trustees then convened at the district

office for an executive session to instruct their representative in meet and confer sessions. No action was taken at the meeting, which was billed as a work study session.

Kenneth Drake is tax group guest speaker

"How I Conduct My Tax Practice," is the topic of discussion at the Tuesday, Aug. 21 meeting of the Association of Enrolled Agents (Greater Bay Area chapter) at Zorba's restaurant, 1350 Bascom ave., San Jose, at noon.

Kenneth Drake, San Jose tax consultant, is guest speaker.

Although membership in the association is limited to individuals who are enrolled to practice before the Internal revenue service, all tax practitioners are welcome at monthly meetings.

For more information contact Len Williams, president, at 736-1566.

Modified traffic plan

Council orders East Campbell- Bascom barrier

THERE WILL BE no barriers at the intersections of El Soloy, Arroyo Seco and Shady Dale with Bascom avenue (at least for 60 days) but there will be at East Campbell avenue and Bascom.

That was decided by the city council Monday night in approving a modified version of the traffic diversion plan for East Campbell avenue as presented by Bill Wren, public works director.

Under the plan adopted, traffic on East Campbell avenue will not be allowed to continue across Bascom avenue. Barriers will force traffic to make either left or right turns at Bascom.

The objective of the plan, Wren explained, is to get the commuter traffic off East Campbell avenue which is now carrying 7,000 vehicles daily between Bascom and Leigh.

THE PLAN originally called for barriers at El Soloy, Arroyo Seco and Shady Dale, the first three streets south of East Campbell avenue. The barriers were suggested, Wren said, to keep the traffic, diverted from East Campbell avenue, off the other streets. The barriers would prevent left-turns on the streets.

Holly Vollenweider, local realtor; Bernard Alter, of the "Yardstick," and Maurice Martin, of 1072 Arroyo Seco, led the opposition to the barriers, emphasizing that businesses on the street would suffer if no left turns were allowed.

After 90 minutes of discussion, during which time more than 10 people took the mike to cite their objections to the barriers, the council, on the motion of Councilman Ralph Doetsch, adopted the diversion plan without the barriers on the three streets. However, at Vice-Mayor Norm Paul's

suggestion, the motion specified the barriers "would be held in abeyance" for 60 days and at the end of that period an evaluation would take place as to the side streets being affected.

"IN ANOTHER major decision affecting the traffic pattern of Campbell, the council by a 4-1 vote (Councilman Bill Podgorssek dissenting), directed staff to proceed with obtaining appraisals of the parcels of property that will be needed for the north and south loop streets in the downtown core.

But in a related "loop" matter, the council by a 3-2 vote rejected the proposal of Councilman Rusty Hammer to rescind the council policy that specifies the city would pay all the costs of rights-of-way and all other construction factors for the loop system. Podgorssek sided with Hammer on the motion.

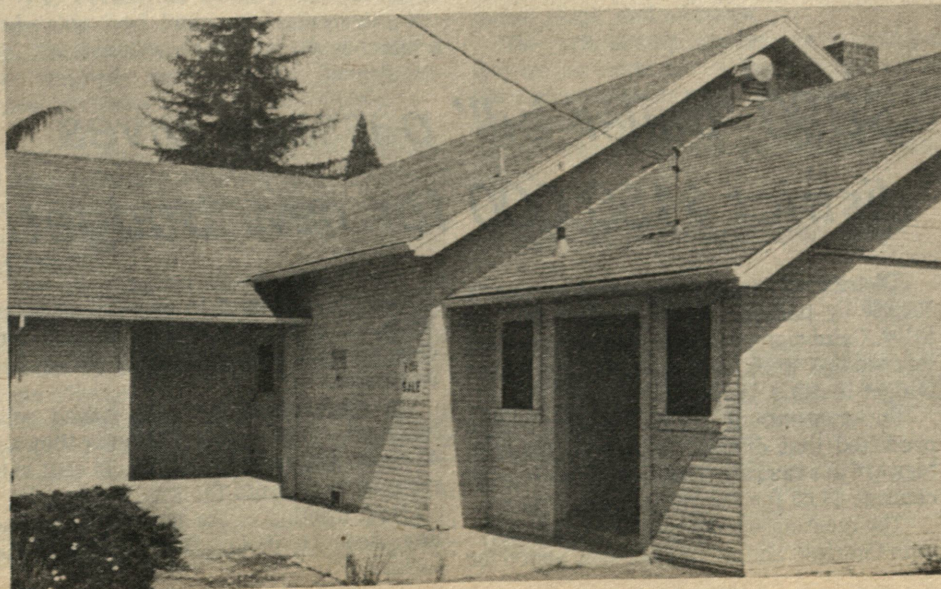
Hammer, in a special presentation, maintained that property owners within the confines of the loop project should be required to participate in the development of the project through either dedication of property or contributions to the street improvement.

IMMEDIATELY following the appraisal action by the council, a motion by Paul was approved unanimously that directs the planning commission to develop an "overlay" zoning plan for the business district of Campbell with special emphasis on the downtown core.

The objective, Paul explained, was to give direction for the improvements of properties within the sector, based on the effect the loop system would have on the area.



TEMPORARY QUARTERS — For the past two years the West Valley Hiking club has occupied the above house at 409 E. Hamilton ave. In addition to being in violation of city ordinances, the house has proved inadequate for the club's use. Virtually no parking spaces are available and to complicate matters further is the street improvement now underway on Hamilton avenue which will eliminate the front porch of the house. On Monday night, the city council directed staff to draft an agreement which, if approved by the council, will allow the hiking club to lease on an annual basis the former scout hall (below) at First and Grant, owned by the city, and occupied for 10 years by the engineering department. It became surplus when the department moved into the city hall in May.



siren sounds

TELEPHONES AND TVs STOLEN

Three local firms were broken into last week and thefts ranged from four color television sets at one store to a beige office telephone at another.

Brueners, 525 E. Hamilton ave., was hardest hit with losses estimated at \$1,739.75. Taken were four portable TV sets.

Total value of the burglary at Softmaster, 1150 Dell ave., early last week was set at \$250. Missing was a radio and portable typewriter.

Missing from Solar Fashions, 1148 Dell ave., was an AM-FM radio and ... a beige push-button model office telephone.

Church of God offers VBS

Crafts, games, contests and stories will be offered in addition to Bible studies at the vacation Bible school beginning on Monday, August 27, at the San Jose Church of God in Campbell.

Youngsters ages two through 16 are invited to the school, August 27-31, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. The church is located at 555 McGlincey lane. For more information call 377-6357.

HOME BURGLARIZED

Jewelry, firearms and other valuables, totaling over \$1,550, were stolen from a Campbell home last week, according to reports.

Herman W. Lansford, 373 W. Rincon ave., told police his home was broken into last week and a television set, rifle, watches, diamond jewelry, cash, and a Pony Express centennial revolver, missing.

UNWATCHED VALUABLES STOLEN

Leaving valuables unattended proved a costly mistake for at least four local residents last week.

One local man found the family camper broken into and valuables totaling more than \$500 missing.

A woman shopping in a local supermarket left her purse sitting in the shopping cart for a moment as she turned her back. When she turned back the purse was gone, along with \$45 in cash.

Another local woman left her wallet at the check stand at another market last week. When she reached the parking lot she realized her mistake and returned. The wallet was gone.

Council, citizens, divided

Loop system financing mix up stalls project

By GEORGE VIERHUS

CAMPBELL'S DOWNTOWN loop system, consisting of north and south one-way streets parallel to Campbell avenue from Railway avenue to First street, was officially approved in 1968 by the city council and the planning commission.

The project in total, including an off-

ramp at Campbell avenue and Highway 17, is estimated to cost about \$2 million.

But some five years after the loop system was officially adopted, the city has not yet decided how the project is to be financed and indications are that the city council is badly divided over what steps should be taken to make the loop system a reality.

That was apparent at the study session on

the loop system held last week.

But not only was the council divided.

Present at the study session were property owners in the area affected by the loops, members of the long-standing downtown revitalization committee and other interested citizens.

IT WAS APPARENT from the opinions expressed at the study session by members of the audience that the citizens, as well as the councilmen, have also divergent viewpoints as to how to proceed on the project.

One of the main points of contentions is whether all the city's gasoline tax revenues, estimated at \$249,203 for next year, should be committed for the loop project for the next five years.

Public works staff members have indicated that with gas tax funds plus some federal revenue-sharing funds, the project could be completed over a period of four to five years without using either general funds or bond money (assuming a bond issue was presented).

SOME COUNCIL MEMBERS, however, argue that the city should not commit all its gas tax money for the project and they also maintain that the question should be submitted to the people via a bond issue.

Other councilmen maintain that work

should be started immediately (or as soon as possible) on the south loop because of the activity by "The Factory" located in the former Sunsweet plant. (The south loop cuts through the plant area.)

Another argument submitted maintains that the entire project should be undertaken at one time, including a parking district.

Almost everyone agrees that an off-street parking district is a necessity if the loop system is to be effective and accomplish its two main objectives: (1) improve the traffic flow on Campbell avenue and (2) revitalize the downtown section.

The hangup seems to be how the district should be formed. And when.

Should the district be developed at the same time as the loop system or should the loops be completed first with the district coming later?

Inasmuch as gas tax funds can be used only for major street improvements, are there any other major streets that should take precedence over Campbell avenue in the commitment of gas tax money?

Those are some of the questions that must be resolved before the council adopts the budget for the fiscal year and sets the tax rate this month.

Or another year will slip by with the loop still up in the air.



Downtown safety and efficiency study starts: should cost \$22,000

A study of traffic safety and efficiency on the streets of downtown Campbell is now under way by a consulting engineering firm, according to the city's public works staff.

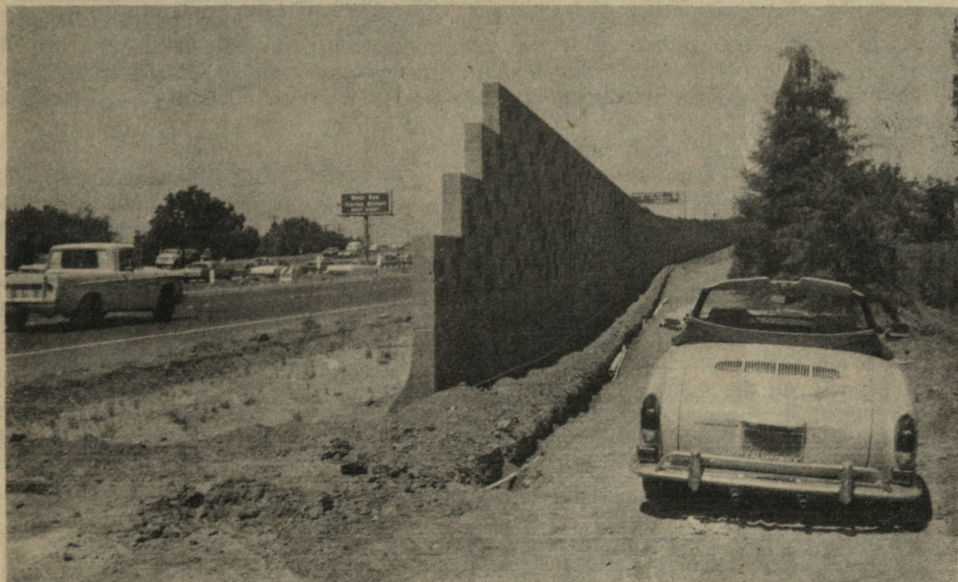
The study, which is expected to be completed by next June 30, is estimated to cost \$22,000 and will be underwritten by a state traffic safety program grant with federal traffic safety assistance.

George S. Nolte co., a consulting civil

engineering firm in Palo Alto, has been awarded the contract by the city.

The engineering firm plans to pinpoint potential problem areas in the proposed loop street system and then furnish guidelines to the city for both pedestrians and motorists.

The area under study is bounded on the north by Hamilton avenue with Highway 17 on the east. Rincon avenue is the southern boundary with Winchester boulevard on the west.



CAMPBELL ELEMENTARY school trustees tonight will consider bids to complete the noise abatement program at Moorpark School. Pictured above is the wall adjoining the school constructed by the state Department of Highways. Further plans call for insulating several buildings at the school site to cut down on highway noise from nearby Highway 17.

Moorpark school noise abatement project bids considered tonight

Tonight, Wednesday, Campbell elementary school trustees will consider bids for completion of the noise abatement program at Moorpark school. The meeting is set for 5:15 p.m. in the district offices, 155 N. Third st.

Total renovations are expected to total some \$223,302, according to Dr. A. O. Bachelor, district business manager. The state division of highways is expected to foot some \$149,426 of the total with the district's share \$73,876.

Plans call for insulating several of the classrooms and the administration building and installing air conditioning systems at the school site.

Moorpark is adjacent to Highway 17 and

the noise of heavy traffic along the freeway has been a continuing problem at the school. Earlier this year the state highway department constructed a concrete wall along the east side of the freeway bordering the school at a cost of \$54,000.

Bids on additions to Rosemary and Forest Hills schools will also be considered this evening. Total construction costs were estimated at \$400,000.

Trustees will also discuss the comparability report on the equitable distribution of state and local resources, funds and services. In order to receive ESEA Title I funds, the report must be filed with the state department of education.

Hamilton avenue project

Revenue sharing for undergrounding

With the allocation of \$55,000 from federal revenue-sharing funds for the undergrounding of utilities on the Hamilton avenue improvement project, the city will have committed \$185,414 of the \$428,414 that will be available in such funds this fiscal year, City Manager Bob Stephens informed the council Monday.

It was also indicated that approximately \$50,000 of the funds have been earmarked for acquisition of property to Rincon park.

Thus far, Stephens noted, that paramedic has taken \$16,000; Los Gatos Creek development, \$24,500 and Rincon park, \$89,914.

In another action affecting Rincon park, the council on Monday approved a \$120,000 change order for the Rincon park development, one of the largest "change

orders" in this city's history.

The total contract for Rincon park is only \$185,000 but the "change-order" would allow the expansion of the irrigation system at the park without going through the expense of re-bidding. City Attorney Bob Dempster said that, although the order was unusual, in his opinion, it was legal.

In another action on Monday, the city council by a 4-1 vote (Councilman Rusty Hammer dissenting), decided to place the question of whether the office of city treasurer should be elective (as it now is) or appointive on the ballot in next June's election. Hammer felt that the question should be on the November ballot prior to the city election in April when the present four-year term of the city treasurer expires.

SB90 'trailer bill' passage gives district \$150,000 for new budget

District coffers were enriched by nearly 150,000 by passage of the "trailer bill" of SB90, Cambrian elementary school trustees learned last week as they passed the 1973-74 budget totaling \$4,754,227.

Superintendent D.M. Bagby also predicted that district taxpayers can look forward to a tax rate reduction of between 90 cents to \$1.05 for the 1973-74 fiscal year.

The meeting was opened by board chairman Charles "Sonny" Towner who asked for

a moment of silence in memory of George Noda. An active community worker, Noda died recently while attending a Boy Scout Jamboree.

In other action, trustees raised school lunch prices to 45 cents. Last year they were 40 cents. Adult lunches took a 15 cent raise, from 60 to 75 cents for this year.

Next meeting of the board will be Tuesday, Sept. 11, in the Bohnett school cafeteria.

Patti Green could barely swim at 7 — now she shows others the way in water

By PAT SAFFORD

IN ADDITION TO taking trips and visiting friends, one local girl has kept busy this summer by helping handicapped youngsters at the San Jose city college pool.

Patti Green, 14, has been swimming since she was seven and up until last year was a competitive swimmer for the De Anza Swim club. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Green, 1715 Monte Mar way, Patti began her swim "teaching" career with her own brother and sister, Rodney, 6, and Julie, 7. From there she progressed to helping groups of youngsters at a friend's swimming pool.

This summer, for the first time, she took part in the special program for the handicapped offered at the San Jose pool through the San Jose Parks and Recreation department. Patti works as a student aide Tuesdays and Thursday mornings.

Getting children to feel comfortable in the water is the first step for all youngsters, according to the Del Mar High School sophomore. She remembers one method used last year with a five year old boy. "He was so afraid of the water," she said.

Her method for overcoming this fear was to couple fun with profit. "I'd drop pennies into the bottom of the shallow water," she said, "and he got to keep all the pennies he dived for."

IN ADDITION TO swimming Patti enjoys playing the guitar, horseback riding and backpacking.

A highlight of her summer was a river rafting trip in June with the West Valley hiking club. "We spilled," Patti laughed.

While floating down the American river in a raft which held two teachers, a guide and herself, the raft anchored atop a large, flat rock, tipping three of the passengers into the chilly waters. Patti grabbed hold of the rope and quickly righted herself to see the guide still sitting securely inside the raft.

Amateur theater also interests Patti and



"THAT'S THE WAY" . . . Local girl, Patti Green shows Richard Bland, 6, how to have

fun in the water. Richard is sightless. (Photography by Gordon Lew)

while she has sung in the chorus of several local operettas her favorite role so far was that of assistant student director for the Campbell Civic Actors Seminar theater production of "Heidi," earlier this year.

One of her main jobs was to make sure the curtain opened and closed at the right

time and, according to Patti, she had blisters to show for her efforts.

PATTI PLANS to conduct her own swim school at the home of a friend, beginning August 20. Two morning sessions are planned, she said, and fees will be \$7.50 for the two week program.

One of the first swimming awards for Patti was the "Most Improved Swimmer" award by the Campbell high school pool swim club in the summer of 1967. "I could barely swim when I began that year," she said with a grin. Now seven years later she plans to try to do the same for others.

Rachel Garcia wins GI forum scholarship

Rachel A. Garcia, a graduate of Westmont high school, Campbell was selected by the G.I. Forum, to receive the Lockheed Leadership fund four-year college scholarship. The award was the first issued under a new program reserved for Spanish-surnamed students of Santa Clara Valley.

The Forum selection committee made the \$4,000 scholarship award to Miss Garcia on the basis of the highest scholastic achievement among the 50 students competing for the award.

She was the honored guest of the top executives of the Lockheed Missiles and Space company at a special award luncheon attended by her parents and representatives of the Forum.

Miss Garcia will enter the University of California this fall and intends to major in computer sciences and mathematics.

In addition to maintaining a high level of scholastic achievement, she was active in student body activities which included the

presidency of the associated student body, the all-girl marching band, the Mexican-American Youth organization and several school plays and musicals.

The scholarship carries the stipulation that in the event the recipient drops out of her educational program, the balance of the scholarship fund will be transferred to the number two selectee of the selection committee.

High school age car rally set for Saturday at Trinity

Local drivers and navigators of high school age are welcome to join the car rally planned at the Trinity Presbyterian Church this Saturday, August 18.

The rally gets underway at 6 p.m. at the church, located at 3151 Union ave., and interested young people should call the Rev. Hanna at 377-8930 for more information.

ECE program gains approval

Approval was received recently from Sacramento for the Campbell Union (elementary) school district Early Childhood Education Program (ECE).

The program, which restructures primary instruction on a more individual basis, will be initiated at Sherman Oaks, Cypress and Moorpark schools this fall.

More operators hired for bus system

The county supervisors approved the hiring of four more operators to give out information on the county's new bus system last week, after hearing that "the public is experiencing extreme difficulty in getting through."

Robert A. Sorensen, director of the general services agency, told the board that four operators are now attempting to handle calls spread over 14.5 hours a day, seven days a week. He said that 1000-1200 people a day from the San Jose area are reaching busy signals instead of information.

The unexpected deluge of calls came after the transit district instituted new county-wide bus routes in July.

Youth council welcomes all vehicle types to wash up

Campers, vans and cars are welcome at the St. Lucy's Youth council car wash this Saturday, Aug. 18 at Chuck Needels Chevron station, corner of Budd and Winchester. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.



OUT ON THE LIMB

with George Vierhus

AS WAS NOTED IN LAST week's column, as well as in a news story, the Campbell Press has begun a new era.

This newspaper, for the benefit of those who may have tuned in late, is now a part of the Suburban Newspaper Publications, inc., which publishes 10 weekly newspapers in Santa Clara county.

The newspapers that comprise SNPI are Los Altos Town Crier, Sunnyvale Scribe, Cupertino Courier, Milpitas POST, Santa Clara SUN, Campbell Press and four San Jose SUN newspapers.

Obviously it is a big operation with sophisticated production facilities, considerably different from what we had been accustomed to on the "old" Press which was operated in a somewhat casual fashion within a framework of deadlines.

Most assuredly it will take some getting used to on the part of those of us who are now associated with SNPI.

BUT "THE GETTING USED TO IT" really only applies to those of us who are involved in the production.

From what we have observed since the "new era" began, only those who have been exposed to some degree to the inner workings of a newspaper noted any major "changes" between the "old" and the "new" paper.

And that is the objective.

The identity of the Campbell Press and this community will remain intact under the reorganization.

In the interest of efficiency perhaps there will be some modifications that some of you may not be too happy over.

But most of you will admit, we are sure, that keeping the copy flowing for 10 weekly newspapers, representing 10 distinct areas in the county, and coordinating the press runs for these papers, takes some organizing.

Trying to explain what has taken place becomes a little difficult at times, especially to those who have considered the Campbell Press as part of their family, so to speak.

After all this community newspaper has been around for some 78 years.

It becomes a trifle more complicated when we add that the Campbell Publishing co., inc., remains in existence at the same old stand involved in commercial printing only and that

the Campbell Press is also in the same location but is no longer owned by the Campbell Publishing Co., inc.

But it sounds more confusing than it really is.

And we are convinced that the changes, if you do happen to notice 'em, will be for the better.

Next question, please.

CAMPBELL'S ENTRIES in the Little League and Pony League made more than a creditable showing this year.

It was disappointing, of course, that the All-Stars in both instances didn't make it all the way. But we think they did great and made outstanding records.

But one of the problems we all have in this community, is that we just KNOW that our teams can go all the way because they have done it in the past.

The ponies copped the World Series championship in 1964 and in 1970 our Little Leaguers were runners-up.

Those are records that few communities can match.

You might say we are a wee bit spoiled. We may be asking too much for encores.

The climax comes about this time each year when the All-Stars of the various leagues start the long, long trails marked with heart and headaches.

We were reminded of the large number of all-star aggregations being fielded in the area last week during the height of preliminary playoffs.

Someone called Pat and wanted to know when and where the Campbell All-Stars were playing.

He was quite indignant when Pat asked "Which All-Stars?"

He simmered down, Pat said, after she had explained there were Little League, Pony League, Colt League, Bobby Soxers etc. just to name a few.

We have been exposed to Little League activities longer than we care to specify and we have learned one thing for sure.

If one has a kid, a grandson or a nephew on an All-Star team, that's "THE All-Star team!"

No other team really counts.

DO YOU KNOW any family that would like to have a cute half-boxer puppy?

We have such a little animal at our place and we are rapidly becoming too attached to him for either our or the puppy's good.

We have found that "Missy," the puppy's 100 per cent boxer mother, already dominates our place to such a degree that the puppy presents a real problem for us.

Of course, we could move out and let the place "go to the dogs."

But we think they have it now.

We know the puppy will make a wonderful pet. He is 8 weeks old and full of life and fun. He has had his first shots and we know we will miss him. But he just has to go.

You'll love him as much as we do when you see him.

Call 378-9136 or 377-6256.

FOR THE PAST SEVERAL months, Jim Brescoll became sort of fixture in the office. He could be seen hours on end in one corner diligently pouring over the huge bound files and furiously making notes.

A graduate student in journalism at San Jose state, Jim was developing his thesis for his master's degree and spent a great deal of time in our joint.

And well he should have, for the Campbell Press could be called the "star" of Brescoll's production.

His paper deals with the role of the community newspaper, specifically the Campbell Press, and consists of 11 chapters and 223 pages.

Brescoll painstakingly went through the back files, year by year, tracing the development of this community and the part this newspaper played in the development.

Chapter 10 is titled, "The future of the Campbell Press - views from many sides" and Chapter 11 (still to be completed) bears the intriguing heading, "Is there a community left to serve? — conclusions and predictions on the community newspaper of today".

Jim dropped off a copy of his efforts and we are perusing and pursuing it whenever we have time.

OBVIOUSLY IT WILL not become a best seller. But it does provide interesting reading in spots for us. (We have been quoted numerous times.)

Because of Jim's diligent research, he has become an expert on Campbell background. At least as it has been presented in this community newspaper.

So we were not overly surprised when we heard from him this week about a recent "out-on-the-limb" item concerning the loop system.

This column mentioned that we had dug into the files of 1968 when the loop system was "first officially presented."

Jim claims that the loop was at bat before that.

IN HIS NOTE TO US, he writes: "If you have read my thesis in its entirety, (Ed. note: Holy mackerel, Jim, give us time! We haven't had it a month yet and really it is NOT "The Godfather.") you will have noted the loop plan for downtown Campbell was not first presented in 1968, but on approximately May 31, 1961, when Nestor Barrett submitted his downtown development plan. . .

"No action was taken on the report. It was done through financing in part via an urban planning grant from the Housing and Home Finance Agency, under provisions of Section 701 as amended, of the Housing Act of 1954.

"This has been your researching reporter and thesis thespian coming to you tonight for absolutely no other reason than I couldn't help it.

"See you soon.

Jim Brescoll."

OF COURSE we should have some pithy comment to make on Jim's correction, inasmuch as we "covered" both Nestor Barrett's presentation in 1961 as well as that of Management Economics Research, inc. (MERI) in 1968.

Barrett in 1961 suggested a complete mall for the downtown Campbell area while the 1968 recommendation was for the two street loop system on either side of Campbell avenue and a modified mall in between.

But Jim's point is still good.

This is 1973.

At the present time, the city council is discussing the downtown loop system and all its aspects, including how it should be financed, etc.

Y'know, you just can't rush into these things.

Editorial

Who provides the service

RECENTLY THE PLANNING department of the county directed six questions to the City of Campbell with respect to a proposed zoning in the county which promotes the concept of urban development in cities.

We thought some of the questions and responses presented information of value to the citizens:

Q. Describe the level of urban service your city provides.

A. The City of Campbell has five operating departments: public works, planning, police, fire and building to serve the community. Fire protection is provided from two stations. Automatic aid agreements are in force with the City of San Jose and Central Fire Protection district. The city operates a communication facility for dispatching of police, fire and public works units.

Q. What kinds of urban utilities and services does your city provide?

A. Urban utilities are provided to the city by private companies and public agencies. Residents receive water from either San Jose water works or Campbell water company. Electricity and gas is provided by Pacific Gas and Electric, and Green Valley Disposal is the franchise sanitation collector. Sanitation District No. 4 provides sewer service for the community, and Pacific Telephone holds the city's telephone franchise.

Q. Does your city have a capital improvements program (CIP)—if so, for how many years in advance?

A. The city annually prepares a six-year capital improvement program.

Q. What utilities and services are included in the CIP that relate to expansion of urban areas?

A. The program contains no utility expenditures. Urban-related expenditures for parks, street improvement and fire protection are programmed through the capital improvement program.

WE ARE UNAWARE of what is proposed in the county ordinance relating to urban development in the cities. Our purpose in presenting these questions and answers was for information only.

It is always surprising to learn how few people within a given area know what governmental departments service them and whether they are city, county or district in scope.

We admit that the overlapping boundary lines do not help matters to any extent.

But we think it is important to know what governmental agency is responsible for one's property.

At least then you will know where the complaints should go.

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Final library plans to be reviewed by commission

FINAL PLANS of the \$600,000 library (exclusive of site costs) will be before the planning commission next Monday, Aug. 20, for architectural approval.

With site acquisition costs of approximately \$200,000, the new civic center facility is expected to exceed \$800,000.

William Hedley, architect for the library as well as for the city hall, will present the elevation drawings for planning commission approval. State officials have already approved the final plans.

The building will be located between Central and Harrison, across from the city hall and on a segment of the "north loop". It will be built by the city and then leased to the county library system.

Involved in the financing of the library is a federal grant of \$200,000; a county allocation of \$265,000 and \$400,000 in city bond funds that were voted in 1967. Almost \$200,000 of city funds have already been expended for site acquisition. Seven lots were acquired between Central and Harrison.

City officials and Hedley indicated this

week that the project could go to bid on Aug. 27, "if the market is right".

OTHER PLANS before the commission next Monday include a 50-unit motel, the first for Campbell, at 1210 Camden, across from Carrows. The application of Surber-Greenley was continued from the last meeting.

Another continued item is that of S.H.A.R.E. for plans, elevations, and development schedule for a commercial-residential complex at 591 W. Hamilton ave. Action was deferred at the last meeting to obtain more information on the status of the so-called "square loop" system for the expressway.

Plans for three industrial buildings, C.J. Toy at 1150 Dell; W.A. Horne, 1550 Dell and Eddie Anderson, at 109 Dillon ave. will also be before the commission next Monday.

A continued public hearing is also scheduled for next Monday on the application of Dr. Jack Hughes for a zone change for properties at 44, 45 and 58 Rosemary. Hughes is requesting the property be changed from R-1 to C-1-S.

Building permits \$3 million ahead of period last year

Building permits issued in Campbell since the first of the year total \$10.3 million, almost \$3 million ahead of the same period last year, according to Wally Byron, building official.

However, at the end of seven months in 1971, (the year the building record was set in Campbell), the total had reached \$15.7 million.

Heading the building permits in July was the one issued to Hagstrom Properties (Hamilton Plaza) for Long's Drugs which will be located in that shopping center. The permit was for \$411,522. Total valuation for all permits during July was \$761,989 compared to \$641,846.50 for the same month last year. Since the first of the year there have been eight commercial permits for \$2.9 million. (In 1972 to date there had been 13 such permits for \$5.1 million.

There were four permits for industrial buildings, totaling \$246,281 issued in July and since the first of the year there have been 12

similar permits for \$1.2 million compared to only four for the same period last year for \$42,153.

Taking our industrial permits in July were Richard Picone, 529 McGlincey lane, \$54,511; Ira Kirkorian, 3303 Winchester boulevard, \$113,250; Jack Craig, 1089-1091 Florence way, \$24,160; and Robert Zipse, 100 Cristich lane, \$54,360.

During July there were 17 alteration permits issued for \$71,886 and there have been 79 permits of that nature this year \$672,231.

In July the seven swimming pool permits totalled \$29,200 and since January there have been 34 permits for pools for \$138,318. Last year at this time there had been 21 permits for \$72,500.

Although there were no permits for single family residences issued during July, since the first of the year there have been 95 such permits for \$2 million. During the previous year there had been only 27 single family jobs for \$487,459.

\$21 million budget for high school district

A \$21 MILLION 1973-74 budget including roughly a \$2.12 tax rate and a five per cent employee salary raise was finally adopted recently by the Campbell high school district board, with lunch price increases expected.

As a result of recent state trailer legislation to last year's SB 90, next year's district tax rate includes a five-cent tax override for community service and another

such override for capital outlay for the district vocational center, totally some \$466,000. But that trailer bill also lowers the tax rate approximately 31 cents from last year's.

Still remaining to be settled is just what the cost of school lunches will be next year. The \$697,000 cafeteria budget, up some \$60,000 from last year, must balance income and expenses.

Letters to the Editor

MD carnivals a huge success

EDITOR:

This is just to tell you the two backyard muscular dystrophy carnivals that Kristina Hodges and Gerrilyn Gangitano ran on July 26 and 27 were a huge success.

The youngsters collected over \$32 for the two days.

They were delighted and want to thank

the Campbell Press for the article in the paper telling about the two day carnivals. Kristina's was the game party and Gerrilyn's was the swim party.

There were two tired but very happy little girls when it was over.

Thanks again for your cooperation.

Mrs. Reese A. Gangitano



BILL GLOVER: "Gymnastics will be one of the focal points." (Photo by Dave Newton)

One of the sports women can call own

By PAT SAFFORD

"GYMNASTICS IS one of the few sports women can call their own," said William Glover as he stood leaning against the balance beam at his new gymnastics school in Campbell last week.

Glover recently received approval of the Campbell planning commission to operate the facility at 1320 Dell ave. First classes get underway the first week of September.

A lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force, Glover has been teaching gymnastics for seven years and is the president of the Santa Clara Valley Gymnastic association. His present tour of duty will be finished in 1974.

According to Glover the 1972 Olympic Games, plus Cathy Rigby Mason and Olga Corbet in particular, sparked increased interest in this artistic sport. "The number of gymnastic clubs have almost doubled in the last year," he said.

"GYMNASTICS HAS basically just been discovered," he continued. "Colleges are now spending a lot more money on girls," Glover said, "and gymnastics is one of the focal points."

The new West Valley Gymnastic school will offer classes to girls in four areas: tumbling, beginning, intermediate and advanced gymnastics.

The lack of world title holders in men's gymnastics isn't surprising to Glover. "There are too many other sports competing

for a boy's time," he said. For girls however, the field is wide open. Glover predicts that gymnastics will be the biggest sport for women within a year.

THERE ARE several prerequisites for successful competitive gymnastics, Glover said. First, the girl should be strong and flexible. It is important that she have the proper attitude (willing to work and able to follow coaching instructions) and that she have a trim body. A dancing background is also helpful, he said.

The gymnastics program covers four areas including free floor exercise, uneven parallel bar, balance beam and vaulting.

Try-outs for the first classes will be held at the school on the evening of Wednesday, Aug. 29, Glover said. For more information about the program the school number is 374-8692.

In addition to Glover, who serves as head coach, four other instructors will be at the new school.

Susie Kauffman and Chuck Heinrich are serving as assistant coaches as well as Joan Kidder, a nationally rated judge. Serving as instructors are student gymnasts Sandra Muramatsu and Terri Schmid.

Glover believes in a structured program with good discipline and has organized his program accordingly. "I also believe in showing a personal concern for each child," he said.

'Around the world in 80 Days'

Dolphinettes prepare for water spectacular



A perfectionist, even in practice, Dolphinettes director Chris Carver adjusts a haircomb for Ann Hart. The swimmers are practicing for this year's over-underwater spectacular at the Cabana club.



Part of an Egyptian chorus line that will be among the featured performers in the water show demonstrate some of

the art that undoubtedly helped Cleopatra's face launch those thousand ships.

Forty-seven youngsters, ages 2 to 16, will take part in the water ballet, "Around the World in 80 Days" this Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 17, 18 and 19, at the Cloverdale Cabana club, 183 Radford drive. Show time is 8:30 p.m.

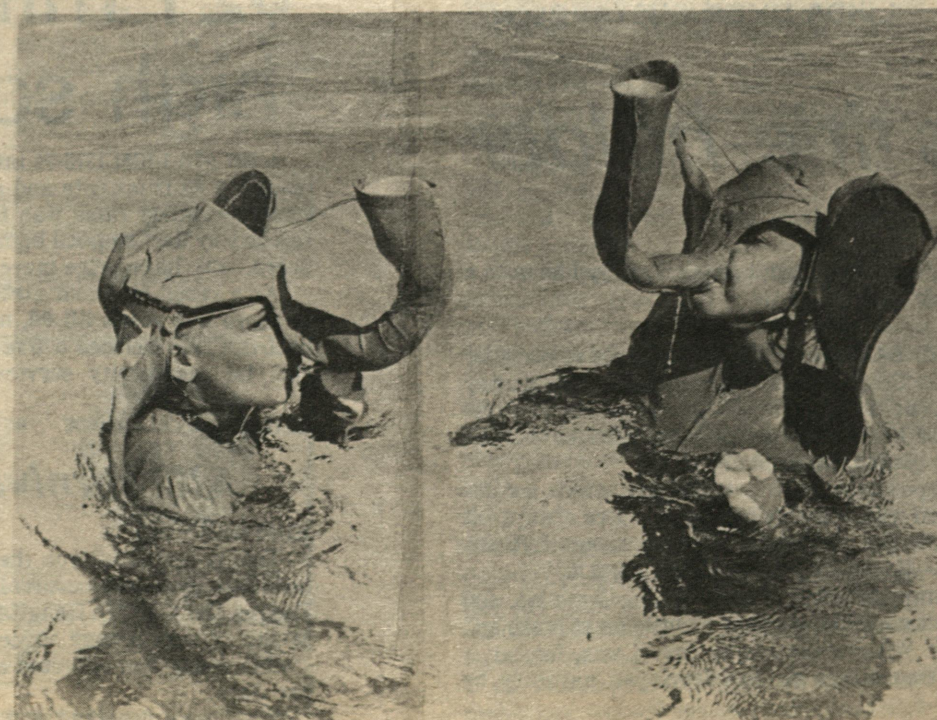
Five years ago, under the direction of Chris Carver, the "Dolphinettes" were organized and 11 girls performed in the first show that year.

This year, in addition to the performers, dozens of helpers have been busy since June preparing for the annual performance.

An Indian princess, exotic Siamese dancers, and Spanish señoritas are a few of the performers to be seen this Friday. Admission is 50 cents and tickets are available at the gate.



Little elephants Millie Smurthwaite and Leslie Howell practice blowing water through their trunks in preparation for the show. They will be joined by an Indian princess, exotic Siamese dancers and Spanish señoritas.



It takes plenty of practice to perfect these intricate underwater maneuvers.

Kaleidoscope

VIOLET SOCIETY MEETS

"Pitfalls and Problems" of violet culture is the topic of a talk by Millie Kirschbaum at the Tuesday, August 21 meeting of the African Violet society.

Meeting time is 1 p.m. in the Community Room of Northern California Savings, 10250 Saratoga-Sunnyvale Rd., Cupertino.

OUR TOWN

by Jo Ann Zoller

A cheer went up from a certain seating section of Candlestick Park during the recent Giants-Dodgers game when "Welcome Congregational Church of Campbell" was flashed across the scoreboard.



Constance Laila De Campo of Willow Glen, this year's Miss Santa Clara county, has never felt the need to get involved in women's liberation but "if I did, I'd let them know about it." A piano major at San Jose state university, she voted for McGovern last year and finds the Senate Watergate hearings "a crack-up sometimes, but I think it's neat to have it on television to see how the government is run and how they talk."

(Photography by Phil Nelson)

Youngsters from the church's learning community were especially delighted since the very successful outing was their fund raising project for the church's mortgage fund. . .

Campbellites will be happy to learn that after a four year absence JERRY GIROUARD will once again be working in the orchard city. Jerry is employed at the Campbell Memorial chapel. . .

From the theater. . .

Young MATT HOWE of Budd avenue, who portrayed a leather apron in Phoenix Productions' "1776", was pleased to have two special guests in the audience for the last Friday night's show. Attending the performance were his cousin, NANCY (LUCZAK) PEDIGO and her husband HAP.

The Pedigos, who have been teaching English in Nagoya, Japan the last two years,

say it's good to be home for a visit and breathe the (comparatively speaking) clean air and see the beautiful green lawns. Two apparent luxuries in Japan. . .

The cast and stage crew from the CAMPBELL CIVIC ACTORS SEMINAR THEATER'S production of "Heidi" were reunited at a cast party held at the home of the director, Phyllis Bolen Hofer of Manchester avenue. The group, ranging in ages from 7 to 70, enjoyed swimming and games as well as a dinner which was supplied and served by the board of directors and auxiliary.

Travels. . .

Beautiful Cape Cod was the setting for the vacation of PHIL and BETH AUGER and their family. While there the Augers attended Phil's 20-year high school class reunion and also a family reunion of some 80 of Phil's relatives. . .

Dyer-Gustaveson trade vows in morning ceremony

Linda Cheryl Dyer and Lloyd Gustaveson exchanged wedding vows in a morning ceremony held at the Oakland Temple of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dyer of Campbell. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd M. Gustaveson of Santa Clara.

For her wedding day Linda wore a white satin and chiffon gown with a floral lace bodice. The gown featured a ruffle accent at the neck and hemline and long chiffon sleeves capped with lace. A wide-brimmed picture hat trimmed with chiffon and lace flowers with a waist length veil completed her costume. Both the gown and hat were designed by the bride and tailored by her mother. The bride carried a bouquet of white baby roses, stephanotis and bristol's fairy.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Dyer chose a floor length aqua dress and silver accessories. She wore a corsage of white baby roses as did Mrs. Gustaveson, mother of the groom, who was outfitted in a light blue polyester floor length dress with gold accessories.

Following the wedding a luncheon was served to the wedding party and immediate members of both families at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Eldon Gresham of Santa Clara.

Special guests included the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Scull of Aptos and Mrs. W. E. Clizbe of Campbell. Also attending was the bride's great-uncle Walter Dyer of El Paso, Texas.

A reception for 300 people followed in the afternoon at the San Jose North Stake Center cultural hall in Santa Clara. Greeting the guests in the reception line with the bride, and groom were the maid of honor, Shannon Rae Dyer, sister of the bride; bridesmaids Michelle Pautzke, Christine Young, Joan

and Janet Gustaveson, sisters of the groom. The attendants were dressed alike in lavender and blue floral chiffon gowns. They carried long stemmed cream colored roses.

Kevin Buchanan served as best man and Michael Dyer, brother of the bride, served as usher. Music at the reception was provided by Keith Palmby, a family friend.

The bride is a 1972 graduate of Campbell high school. She is presently attending West Valley college and is employed at Sharp's Cleaners in Santa Clara.

Gustaveson, a 1971 graduate of Buchser High School, is also attending West Valley College and is employed at Stan's Cyclery of Cupertino.

After a honeymoon trip to San Diego the couple will make their first home in Santa Clara.



LINDA DYER-GUSTAVESON

County Miss pageant not sexist says title-holder

THE NEW MISS SANTA CLARA county is a McGovern Democrat who considers the Watergate hearings "a crack-up sometimes, but I think it's neat to have it on television to see how the government is run and how they talk."

Constance Laila De Campo, 20, a graduate of Willow Glen high school and now a junior majoring in piano at San Jose state university, was crowned July 21 to reign for one year, including the county fair. She is, she admitted, "thrilled."

She's also busy, what with modeling, emceeing talent shows and posing for publicity shots. But except for the activity, "it basically hasn't changed my life."

Miss De Campo — she finds the title Ms. "kind of amusing; I don't mind being called Miss" — doesn't consider the competition at all sexist or demeaning; in fact, she doesn't even consider it a beauty contest. "Obviously you can't be ugly — they wouldn't want an ugly Miss Santa Clara county,"

she conceded, but looks have "nothing to do with the point system" by which winners are chosen.

FIFTY PER CENT of one's score is based on talent, with 25 per cent from the personality interview and evening gown competition, and the remaining 25 per cent from the swimsuit contest. The latter two, Miss De Campo added, are really judged on poise and posture.

The new county queen entered the competition partly because "it gave me an opportunity to play piano in front of people" and partly because "I really wanted to be Miss Santa Clara county; it sounded really fun." Ever since making it to the finals two years ago, she's wanted to try again for the top.

Despite her years of piano — she won the pageant by playing Chopin's prelude No. 16 — Miss De Campo doesn't want to be a concert pianist. "I would like to be known in the community as a fine pianist — if anyone asked me to play that

would be great," she explained, but she'd really like to be a high school choir director.

A NATIVE OF BAKERSFIELD and San Jose resident for 11 years, Miss De Campo would eventually "like to get away from the smog, out in the country." She would also, she admitted, like to be Miss California or Miss America, but she considers those goals quite unlikely.

Miss De Campo has never been politically active, nor has she been involved with women's liberation. "I've always felt equal to men," she shrugged, "but I never felt sex discrimination — if I did, I'd let them know about it."

Miss De Campo definitely enjoys feeling feminine, and she curls her hair and always wears "a little bit of make-up" to feel that way. Winning the county crown was, for her, a recognition of "something a girl has developed, naturally, by being herself."



"BABES IN TOYLAND" will open at the Montgomery theater Friday, Aug. 17. Paula Mulcahy (left) and Guy Chicoine play Jane and Tom in the children's musical theater production. Evening performances Friday and Saturday are at 8, matinees are Saturday and Sunday at 2. For ticket information call 268-2304.

Opens Friday

Fair promises '10 best days in August'

FUN AND EXCITEMENT are in store when the Santa Clara county fair opens at noon this Friday, continuing a 29-year tradition of being the showcase for top county agriculture, industry, livestock, art, home economics and talented youth.

Along with thousands of competitive exhibits worth \$58,276 in premium money, the fair — third largest in California — has scheduled professional and amateur entertainers, games and contests, carnival, harness and pony races, midget auto races, destruction derby, parades, marching bands and more.

Reigning over the 173 acres of merriment will be Queen Connie DeCampo and 17 princesses who will greet and guide the 450,000 expected fairgoers this year.

During the "ten best days of August" (the fair's theme) free daily professional shows will feature country-western fiddler Billy Armstrong, singer Mayf Nutter, the Snyder Brother comedy act, The Pearce Sisters, seven young singing and dancing instrumentalists, and "The Youth of America," 60 young performers representing today's youth.

OPENING CEREMONIES, the queen coronation, and garden specialties will highlight the first two fair days, with a special Grange luncheon and Los Gatos Day presentation on Aug. 19.

On Monday, senior citizens will be admitted free and will have a chance to partici-

pate in talent and senior king and queen contests.

A costume parade will kick off Aug. 21, kids day. A mutt contest, freckles competition and junior talent finals will allow county youngsters to compete for trophies and ribbons.

Children under 16 will also be admitted free on their own day. Featured entertainment will include a mysterious magician, children's Fairyland characters, and selections from the Wizard of Oz.

Santa Clara Day, Aug. 22, will host a parade of its city residents and a show with the mayor and city councilmen participating. Area disc jockeys will also compete in the annual disc jockey milking contest that afternoon.

More of the same merriment is slated for Morgan Hill residents on Aug. 23.



OAKRIDGE EXHIBIT

Members of the Campbell artist guild are preparing for their first three day exhibit at Oakridge Mall on Blossom Hill road and Pearl avenues. Many media will be shown at the Aug. 17, 18 and 19 show. The public is invited to stroll through the Mall of the new shopping center. Diane O'Neill is show chairman.



Callsheet

with C. Michael

While C. Michael is on vacation, his column is being written by Cathy Spielberger.

MY FAIR LADY opened in Gilroy last Friday to a capacity audience. The show was enthusiastically received and the energy abounding from the stage was exciting.

Two of the many highlights of the show are the cockney chorus numbers "Little Bit o' Luck" and "Get Me to the Church on Time".

The performances given by Joe Kirk as Henry Higgins and Mia Tipton as Eliza Doolittle are filled with the vitality necessary for those roles.

The costumes throughout the show bring an added excitement. Many of the costumes used are from Pioneer high school's acclaimed production of "My Fair Lady"

which Nancy Mason designed. Nancy recently costumed "Funny Girl" for San Jose Unified schools. Another familiar face that worked on the Gilroy show is Bill Protchik. This time he did the lighting . . . for "1776" he did the set.

THE ENTHUSIASM, interest and vitality brought to the production by each cast and crew member is something to see. This is the only show they do all year so it is understandable that they bring everything they have to it. Although "My Fair Lady" has now become as familiar to audiences as any show can, the time literally flies when you're watching this particular presentation. It's truly a fun show to see.

Ticket information is available by calling 842-8805. The show will run through September 1, at Gavilan College in Gilroy. Curtain is at 8 p.m. however, rather than the usual 8:30.

Leads sought for 'George M'

Two boys are being sought by the San Jose Children's Musical theater to play the leads in the upcoming production of "George M," in the works for this winter.

According to Director John P. Healy, Jr., one boy is needed between the ages of 10 and 14 and the other between 14 and 21.

Applicants must have the ability to dance, learn quickly and have a good musical comedy voice, Healy said.

Those interested in auditioning should contact Healy at 265-1490 before Sept. 1.

Cast rehearsing for 'Desert Song'

Kay Hofer and Joyce Lind are among Campbell cast members in rehearsal for West Valley Light Opera association's first production, "The Desert Song," opening Aug. 25 at the Saratoga Civic theater.

The premiere performance for the 1973-74 season will run weekends through Sept. 15. For tickets and information call 356-6410.

HAVING WORKED extensively on the program for "1776", I have been asked many times about the art work used in the program to highlight our theater ads. Many of those clever designs were the result of work done by Margie Krasno, a lovely San Jose lady who, more and more is doing graphics for Phoenix productions.



SEASCAPE ARTIST Jacqueline Flitcraft (Jac) will be the featured artist at the Thursday, Aug. 23 meeting of the Campbell Artist's guild at the Bridal Center reception hall, 2020 S. Bascom ave., at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Flitcraft will give a demonstration, lecture and answer questions on her specialty. For more information about the artist's group call Sarah Wood at 269-6313.

Boy Scout

Campbell was well represented at the recent Boy Scout Jamboree in Idaho. Some 15 local scouts were among the thousands jamming Farragut state park for the week-long event. In the following article Panther Patrol Leader from Troop 535 gives his impressions of the event.

By IAN SANDILAND

On Aug. 1, 28,000 Boy Scouts marched into the Friendship Arena at Farragut state park, Idaho for the opening campfire of the 1973 National Jamboree. Boy Scouts from 50 states and contingents from Korea, China, Japan, Canada and Australia sat through a two hour long campfire hosted by Allan Barber, chief scout executive, and Bob Hope. The campfire finished with a

spectacular firework display.

During the following week one could hardly be bored with everything from hiking to boating and fishing to obstacle races. Also a great skill-o-rama in which

troops exhibited certain skills or hobbies. Vonda Van Dyke, former Miss America, The Golden Knights, and the Thunderbirds were there to entertain the Scouts.

Finally the end of the week came around and the closing campfire was just as good as the opening. It was hosted by Allen Barber and Apollo Captain Eugene Cernan who honored all winners of the activities.

LEGAL NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 9765
The following person is doing business as: **CELEBRITY COIFFURES**, 2083 Winchester Blvd., Campbell, Calif. 95008.
Karen Faye Marchand, 5843 Chesbro Ave., San Jose, Calif. 95123.

This business is conducted by an individual.

(s) Karen Faye Marchand
Filed: Aug. 9, 1973
John Kazubowski, Clerk
By M. Lomas, Deputy
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as:

- Graftec
520 McGlincey Lane,
Campbell, CA 95008
1. John J. Jones
20 Midway
Campbell, CA 95008
 2. John T. Jones
20 Midway
Campbell, CA 95008
 3. Jane J. Jones
20 Midway
Campbell, CA 95008

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on July 26, 1973.

Signed: John J. Jones
(Endorsed) Filed July 26, 1973
O. Pfeifle
L. Gregory
File No. 9646
Pub.: Aug. 1, 8, 15, 22, 1973 4-CP

LEGAL NOTICE

RESOLUTION OF INTENTION TO ABANDON A PORTION OF GINGER LANE FOR COUNTY ROAD PURPOSES AND FIXING TIME AND PLACE FOR PUBLIC HEARING AND PROVIDING FOR NOTICE THEREOF

WHEREAS, the Board of Supervisors of the County of Santa Clara, State of California, finds and determines that it would be in the best interest of the public to vacate and abandon a portion of Ginger Lane for public road purposes, however reserving and excepting from this abandonment public service easements and rights including but not limited to franchise rights as provided by State of California Street and Highways Code Section 959.1., which road is more particularly described as follows, to wit:

All that certain real property situated in the County of Santa Clara, State of California, and more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at an iron pipe in the centerline of Ginger Lane found at the northwesterly corner of Tract No. 555, as said Tract is shown on a map recorded in Book 33 of Maps at Page 56, Santa Clara County Official Records; thence from said point of beginning South 0°28'30" East along the westerly boundary of said Tract No. 555 and its southerly prolongation 373.23 feet to a point; thence South 89° 42' 30" West 30 feet to the true point of beginning; thence from said point of beginning South 89° 42'30" West 13.00 feet; thence parallel to the westerly boundary of said Tract No. 555 North 0°28'30" West 240.05 feet to the beginning of a curve; thence along a curve to the right with a radius of 55.5 feet

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through a central angle of 33°54'04" an arc distance of 32.84 feet to a point of reverse curvature; thence along a curve to the left with a radius of 44.5 feet through a central angle of 9°25'20" an arc distance of 7.32 feet; thence leaving said curve and running parallel to said westerly boundary of Tract No. 555 and distant therefrom 30 feet westerly measured at right angles South 00°28'30" East 277.43 feet to the true point of beginning.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED AND ORDERED that this Board does hereby fix August 29, 1973, at 9:30 a.m. in the Board of Supervisors Chambers in the County Administrative Building, 70 West Hedding Street, San Jose, California, as the time and place for the public hearing on this matter, and where any and all persons interested therein may be heard; and

BE IT FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this resolution and notice be published in a newspaper of general circulation published in the County of Santa Clara, once a week for two successive weeks prior to the day hereinabove set for hearing; and

PASSED AND ADOPTED by the Board of Supervisors of the County of Santa Clara, State of California, on July 31, 1973 by the following vote:

AYES: Supervisors Mehrkens, Sanchez, Calvo, Cortese
NOES: Supervisors - None
ABSENT: Supervisors - McCorquodale

(s) R. H. Mehrkens
Chairman,
Board of Supervisors
ATTEST: Donald M. Rains,
Clerk, Board of Supervisors
(s) Donald M. Rains
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 9707
The following persons are doing business as: H & K Associates, 1500 Dell Avenue, Campbell, California 95008.

Phillip J. Kronzer, General Partner, 136 Robin Way, Los Gatos, California 95030.

Neil Hamm, General Partner, 1631 Peregrino Drive, San Jose, California 95125.

This business is conducted by a limited partnership.

/s/ Phillip J. Kronzer
FILED: August 3, 1973
John Kazubowski
L. Gregory
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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF SANTA CLARA

No. 277837

NOTICE OF RECEIVER'S SALE AND HEARING INTERNATIONAL DAIRY QUEEN, INC./AMERICAN DAIRY QUEEN CORPORATION, Plaintiff, vs. CLARENCE ODNEAL, Et Al, Defendants.

By virtue of the authority and appointment of the undersigned Receiver, pursuant to Stipulation and Order for Appointment and Authority of Receiver, made and filed in this court on September 29, 1972, the undersigned Receiver has taken possession of and received all the right, title and interest of all defendants herein, in and to the following described "Dairy Queen Retail Store", and all furniture, fixtures, inventory and supplies therein, to wit:

2255 Winchester Boulevard, Campbell, California.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned Receiver, under the aforesaid appointment and authority, will sell the above described furniture, fixtures, inventory and supplies within the above stated store, being personal property, to the highest bidder for current lawful money of the United States of America, at public auction to be held at 2255 Winchester Boulevard, Campbell, California, County of Santa Clara, on August 29, 1973, at 10:00 a.m., of that day, to the highest bidder, said sale being subject to confirmation of the Superior Court of the County of Santa Clara in this matter.

FURTHER NOTICE IS GIVEN that arrangements can be made by responsible bidders with the Receiver, to secure transfer of the current leasehold interest and/or new leasehold upon the subject premises, together with rights as a franchisee of the plaintiff herein, as a portion of said bid, by contacting the undersigned Receiver at: 520 El Camino Building, San Mateo, California, (415) 348-8116.

No obligation will be incurred by any prospective bidder making such applications or inquiries for said leasehold interests and franchises, unless and until they are successful bidders and the total transaction has been confirmed by the said court.

FURTHER NOTICE IS GIVEN that hearing for confirmation of said sale will be held before the Presiding Judge of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Santa Clara, at 191 North First Street, San Jose, California, on August 30, 1973, at 8:45 a.m., or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard, together with hearing on appropriate instructions to the undersigned

Receiver for disposition of the proceeds of said sale.

Dated: July 26, 1973

CHARLES B. LEE
Receiver

PR No. 4991
Pub.: Aug. 8, 15, 22, 1973 10-CP

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF BULK TRANSFER

UCC Secs. 6101-6107
TO THE CREDITORS OF OLE PETER RASMUSSEN and BIRTHE LISA RASMUSSEN TRANSFERORS: OLE PETER RASMUSSEN and BIRTHE LISA RASMUSSEN NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the Transferors OLE PETER RASMUSSEN and BIRTHE LISA RASMUSSEN are about to make a bulk transfer of property to the undersigned IRAJ J. VASSIGH and MADELYNE C. VASSIGH, TRANSFEREES.

The business addresses of the Transferors and Transferees are:

Transferors: OLE PETER RASMUSSEN and BIRTHE LISA RASMUSSEN, 100 W. Hamilton Avenue, Campbell, CA
Transferees: IRAJ J. VASSIGH and MADELYNE C. VASSIGH, 3811 Underwood Drive, San Jose, CA

The location of the property to be transferred is: 100 W. Hamilton Avenue, Campbell, CA.

The property to be transferred is all trade fixtures, furniture, equipment, goodwill, lease, leasehold improvements, trade name, and rights to the business known as HAMILTON HOUSE, located at 100 W. Hamilton Avenue, Campbell, CA.

So far as is known to the Transferees, the Transferors have used no other business names for the last three (3) years.

The bulk transfer is to be consummated at 12:00 noon August 27, 1973, at the law offices of P. BRIEN WILSON, 20401 Stevens Creek Blvd., Cupertino, California 95014.

Dated this 7th day of August, 1973.

Sellers:

(s) Ole Peter Rasmussen
(s) Birthe Lisa Rasmussen

Buyers:

(s) Iradj J. Vassigh
(s) Madelyne C. Vassigh

Pub.: Aug. 15, 1973 18-CP

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

that the City Council of the City of Campbell has set the hour of 8:00 P.M. on Monday, August 27, 1973, in the City Hall Council Chambers, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California, as the time and place for public hearing to prezone property known as McGlincey 1973-2 annexation as R-3-S or P-D. Said property is known as 951 Dry Creek Road and 450 Union Avenue, Campbell.

MAP AND LEGAL DESCRIPTION of said property on file in the office of the City Clerk's Office, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California.

INTERESTED PERSONS may appear and be heard at said hearing.

DOROTHY TREVETHAN,
CITY CLERK
CITY OF CAMPBELL,
CALIFORNIA
PUB.: Aug. 15, 1973 16-CP

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

that the City Council of the City of Campbell has set the hour of 8:00 P.M. on Monday, August 27, 1973, in the Council Chambers of the City Hall, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California, as the time and place for public hearing on the application of Creative Industries for approval of plans, elevations and development schedule for an industrial building to be located at 101 Gilman Avenue in a Planned Development Zone.

PLANS AND LEGAL DESCRIPTION of said property are on file in the office of the City Clerk, 75 North Central Avenue,

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Campbell, California.

INTERESTED PERSONS may appear and be heard at said hearing.

DOROTHY TREVETHAN,
CITY CLERK
CITY OF CAMPBELL,
CALIFORNIA
PUB.: Aug. 15, 1973 17-CP

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Planning Commission of the City of Campbell has set the hour of 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, September 4, 1973, in the City Hall Council Chambers, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California, as the time and place for public hearing on the application of Eddie H. Anderson for approval of plans, elevations and development schedule for construction of an industrial building to be located at 109 and 117 Dillon Avenue in a P-D Zone.

Plans and legal description of said property on file in the office of the Planning Department, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California.

Interested persons may appear and be heard at said hearing.

City of Campbell Planning Commission
/s/ Arthur A. Kee,
Secretary
P.O. No. 603
pub.: August 15, 1973 21-CP

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

To Whom It May Concern:

Subject to issuance of the license applied for, notice is hereby given that the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at the premises, described as follows:

1425 Hacienda Ave., Campbell, Calif.
Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control for issuance of an alcoholic beverage license (or licenses) for these premises as follows:

On-Sale Beer & Wine, Bonafide public eating place.

A. W. Marino
Helen W. Wang
Marie J. Fang
Pub.: August 15, 1973 23-CP

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF BULK TRANSFER

(Secs. 6101-6107 U.C.C.)

Notice is hereby given to the

Creditors of Brenda Fenolio, dba Dolphin Pet, Transferor, whose business address is 1808 West Campbell Avenue, Campbell, County of Santa Clara, State of California, that a bulk transfer is about to be made to Phil McKinley, Transferee, whose address is 1143 Peggy Avenue, Campbell, County of Santa Clara, State of California.

Said property is described in general as: ALL STOCK IN TRADE, FIXTURES, EQUIPMENT AND GOOD WILL OF THAT Pet store business known as Dolphin Pet and located at 1808 West Campbell Avenue, Campbell, County of Santa Clara, State of California.

The bulk transfer will be consummated on or after the 1st day of September, 1973, at law offices of Stone & Dolwig, 871 Coleman Avenue, San Jose, County of Santa Clara, State of California.

So far as known to the Transferee, all business names and addresses used by Transferor for the three years last past, if different from the above are: Dolphin Pet Patio, 14515 Big Basin Way, Saratoga, Santa Clara County, Ca.

Dated: August 3, 1973
Signed by:
PHIL MCKINLEY
Transferee
PR 5000
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LEGAL NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as:

1. CARPETERIA GULESSERIAN CO.
2. 423 E. Hamilton Ave.,
Campbell, Calif.
3. Puzant Gulesserian
3039B Kaiser Dr., Santa Clara, Calif. 95051
Levon Gulesserian
3621 Ulloa St., San Francisco, Calif. 94116
Ike Gulesserian
3039A Kaiser Dr., Santa Clara, Calif. 95051
Sam Gulesserian
2133 Santa Cruz Ave.,
Menlo Park, Calif.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.
Signed Ike Gulesserian

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on date indicated by file stamp above.

(Endorsed) Filed July 20, 1973

O PFEIFLE
L. GREGORY
File No. 9588
Pub.: July 25, Aug. 1, 8, 15, 1973 2-CP

SUMMARY OF PROCEEDINGS

Ralph H. Mehrkens, Chairman

TUESDAY, AUGUST 7, 1973

Pledge of Allegiance.

Roll call - Supervisor Mehrkens absent.

Elected Supervisor Sanchez Chairman Pro Tempore.

1. Approved Minutes of meeting of July 31, 1973.

PUBLIC WORKS

2. Accepted oral report on Contract Change Order #71-15-1. Signalization of Capitol Expressway at Vista Park and San Tomas Expressway at Walsh Avenue, Rosendin Electric, Inc., Contractor, and referred to Public Works to reagentize.

3. Approved Contract Change Order #72-25-2, Civic Center Office Building, at no increase in cost.

4. Adopted Resolutions establishing 2-hour parking limit and a "no parking" zone on portions of Monterey Highway near 2300 South First Street.

5. Adopted Resolution authorizing execution of Easement Deed to PG&E for property in vicinity of Lawrence Expressway & Sandia Drive.

6. Adopted Resolution requiring traffic on Walnut Drive to stop before entering Hacienda Avenue.

7. Authorized execution of Agreement with Emporium Capwell Company for interim median opening and signal installation on Almaden Expressway at future site of West Valley Freeway.

8. Authorized execution of Cost Sharing Agreement with City of Santa Clara for improvement of Winchester Blvd. btw Stevens Creek Blvd. and Bellomy Street.

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Skatathon gives Hope

For the past couple of summers, marathons have been quite popular. Basketball marathons, volleyball marathons, ping-pong marathons, all kinds of marathons.

And this summer is no different. A 21-hour Skatathon, an idea originated by Mission Valley Ice Skating club and Phi Mu Alumnae of Santa Clara Valley, will be held at three different ice rinks for the benefit of Project Hope, the internationally known health program.

The Skatathon will start August 26 at 1 a.m. and last until 10 p.m. The three rinks that will participate are the East-

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ridge ice arena in San Jose's Eastridge shopping center in San Jose, the Southland ice arena in Hayward and the Sun Valley ice arena in Concord.

The Skatathon will raise money for Project Hope by having skaters obtain sponsors who pledges to give stated amounts of money to Project Hope for every 25 minute skating period skated by the entrant.

"We expect some of the skaters to be able to complete 21 hours, meaning that a single skater with many sponsors can generate hundreds of dollars for Hope," commented Robert Thornell, president of the Mission Valley ice skating club.

Thornell expects the average time skated to be from five to six hours.

"Our goal is to raise at least \$30,000 for this worthy cause, which not only benefits people around the world by its Shipboard Medical Education Services, but also those at Indian reservations in our own country," Mrs. Susan Olsen, the Skatathon's chairwoman, said. "Since the combined capacity of the three arenas is more than 3,000 the \$30,000 is well within reach."

Of the proceeds, 95 per cent will go to Project Hope while five per cent will go to the USFSA Memorial Fund, a scholarship fund for skaters.

More than a dozen famous personalities have indicated they will skate at least a minimum 25 minutes for Hope. California senators Alfred E. Alquist and Clark Bradley have promised to make appearances the day of the Skatathon.

John Chaffetz, Channel 11 sports director, will also participate and is trying to get members of the Warriors and 49'ers to also skate.

Doctors will be in attendance at each rink, all of which are owned by Bayshore Properties, Inc. For further information call Mrs. Olsen (238-3962).

NASCAR at Seca

Cars will be roaring again around the 1.9 mile asphalt circuit August 25 and 26 at the Laguna Seca raceway. But they won't be the normal formula or Can-Am machines that usually speed through the Seca turns.

The National Association of Stock Car Auto Racing will put on their first ever sanctioned show at the Monterey raceway in the Tuborg Classic.

The Sports Car Racing Association of the Monterey Peninsula (SCRAMP) is promoting the event with a \$19,925 purse on the line.

Practice and time trials will begin Saturday, August 25. On Sunday there will be a 50 mile (27 lap) consolation race and the 150 mile (79 lap) main event.

Gates open at 8 a.m. Saturday and 7 a.m. Sunday. The main event will begin at 1 p.m. Sunday.

Advance tickets for the NASCAR race are available at all Macy's, Sears and Ticketron outlets. Ticket prices are \$6 for a two day pass, \$5 for Sunday and \$4 for students.



GUNNED DOWN — Moreland-Campbell's lead-off hitter is gunned down at second base in the first inning of the regional championship game at Steindorf school. But M-C went on to win the game and the title and came back the next week to win a berth at the national tournament in

Buena Park. The locals won their first game at Buena Park 12-11 over Rowland Heights but fell in their second bout 6-5 to Santee. In the photo above, M-C's baserunner had walked to lead off the game but was cut down trying to steal second against the West Valley sox.

Speedway slates 'rich race'

Now that the 20th annual Johnny Key Memorial race is history, San Jose Speedway officials have announced plans for the richest open competition classic ever on Sunday night, September 2.

Business manager Bob Barkhimer said the 150-lap test will bring a guaranteed \$5,000 to the winning driver. Thirty cars will start in the gruelling event.

In addition 20 machines will take the green flag in the semi-windup with the victorious skipper getting \$500. There also will be a consolation test with the winner taking home \$200. Fifteen machines start in the consolation competition.

Admission will be adults \$6, juniors (13-16) \$5 and children under 12 \$2.

Howard Kaeding, the Campbell engineer, took a hold on the speedway NASCAR championship point lead when he won the 150-lap "Key" for his 10th feature victory of the season.

Kaeding edged his closest rival, Nick Rescino, the 1972 winner, by 14 car lengths.

The current California NASCAR champion therefore ran his unofficial point accumulation to 1,083 points, which gives him a 127 edge over the second place Rescino. Nick, the defending San Jose titlist, has 956.

Campbell's Nourzad new DeAnza soccer boss

Fred Nourzad, second leading scorer in the nation while at San Jose state and an All-American, will be the soccer coach at De Anza college for one year while Bill Walker is on a sabbatical leave.

Nourzad, 30, was born in Iran but got interested in soccer while attending boarding school in England. His father was in the diplomatic service and Fred attended

university prep school in England.

Returning to the United States, Nourzad attended Foothill and West Valley colleges and then obtained his bachelor of science degree in business from San Jose state in 1969. He is currently working on his master's degree in physical education.

Playing the outside left position, Nourzad was in three National Collegiate Athletic

Assn. finals. He was named an All-American one year as he was the second leading scorer in the nation with 26 goals.

He helped Julie Menendez coach the SJS soccer team in 1969 and then started his own Sunday league team, the Grenadiers. Nourzad coached the San Jose Kings semi-pro team for two years and the club had an excellent 15-3 record with identical 3-1 vic-

tories over the U.S. Olympic team and San Jose State.

Nourzad was a NorCal all-star team coach and tutored the Peninsula League all-stars, a semi-pro group.

A resident of Campbell, Nourzad owns the West Coast Soccer Supply sporting goods store at Hamilton avenue and San Tomas expressway in Campbell.

Gains state LL fifth

'73 Edition falls in opener

By DICK SPARRER
Sports Editor

There are few baseball fans around the Campbell area who will ever be able to forget the thrilling play of the "Cardiac Kids" of a few years ago.

For any newcomers, the "Cardiac Kids" were the Campbell little league all-stars who bit and scratched their way through district, sectional, state and faw west regional tournaments to get a berth in the little league World Series in Williamsport, only to fall in the championship game.

But they won their nickname because they gained their victories in heartstopping fashion — come-from-behind wins, game saving plays and crucial late game hits that kept fans on the edges of their seats.

Well, it looked like the 1973 edition of Campbell all-stars sported a similar team when they won their district crown and came back to get the sectional title on a 12th inning home run to break a scoreless tie. But it wasn't to be.

The stars were upset in the first game of the state tournament held last week at Steve Carli field in Santa Clara. Campbell lost 3-2 to Orange-Olive to end all hopes of a trip to Pennsylvania.

After falling in their first outing, Campbell came on to whip Allied Gardens 4-0 and Northridge 2-1 to snatch the state's fifth spot. Because they lost their first game, fifth was as high as the Campbell kids could finish.

Despite the fact that Campbell looked to be the better of the two clubs in the tourney opener, Olive's two run fifth inning rally put the game on ice.

Curt Aure pitched brilliantly for the locals but a bit of fifth inning wildness and an error cost Campbell the game.

Aure fanned two in the last of the fifth to run his game total to 13, but it's what happened between those two whiffs that's important.

After striking out the first man of the frame, Aure walked one. The next batter reached on an error and Aure walked another to load the sacks.

A single to right sent in the tying run of the game. But third sacker Mark Izatt fielded a ground ball and tossed to catcher Jeff Rymer for the second out and it looked

like Campbell could get out of the frame tied. But Aure walked the next batter he saw, and had no place to put him, forcing home the winning run.

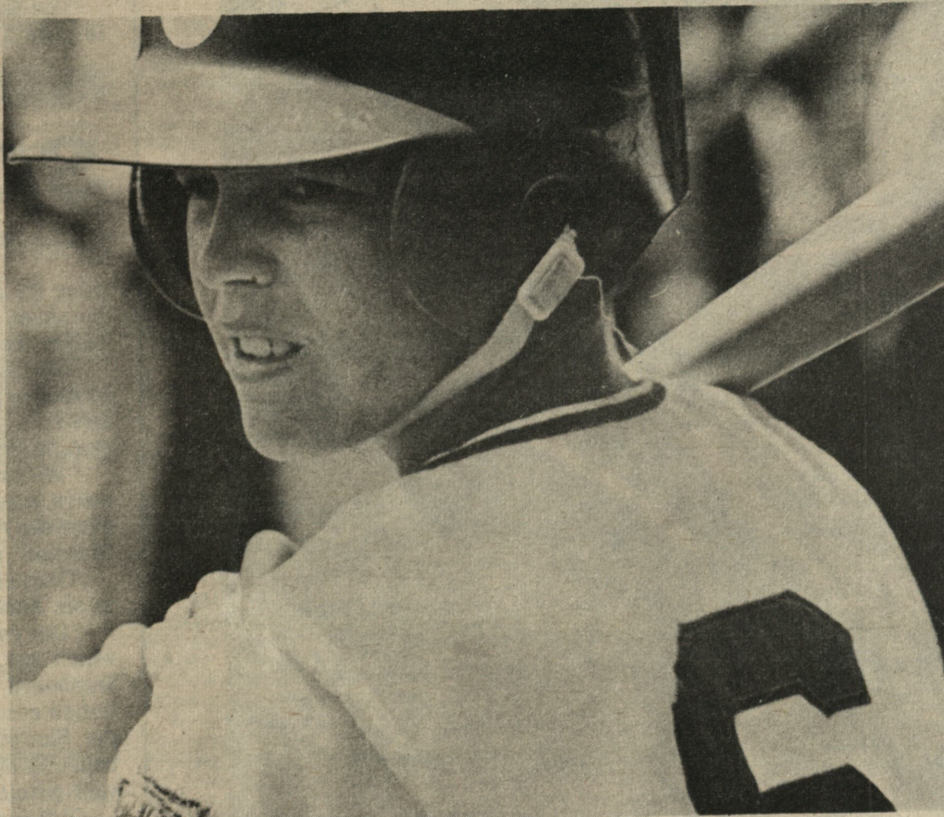
Campbell gave up a run in the second to Olive, the southern Californians never getting good wood. With one out a ground ball off the bat of an Olive right hander

rolled down the first base stripe and looked to be an easy put out. But the ball hit the bag and bounced into right for a hit.

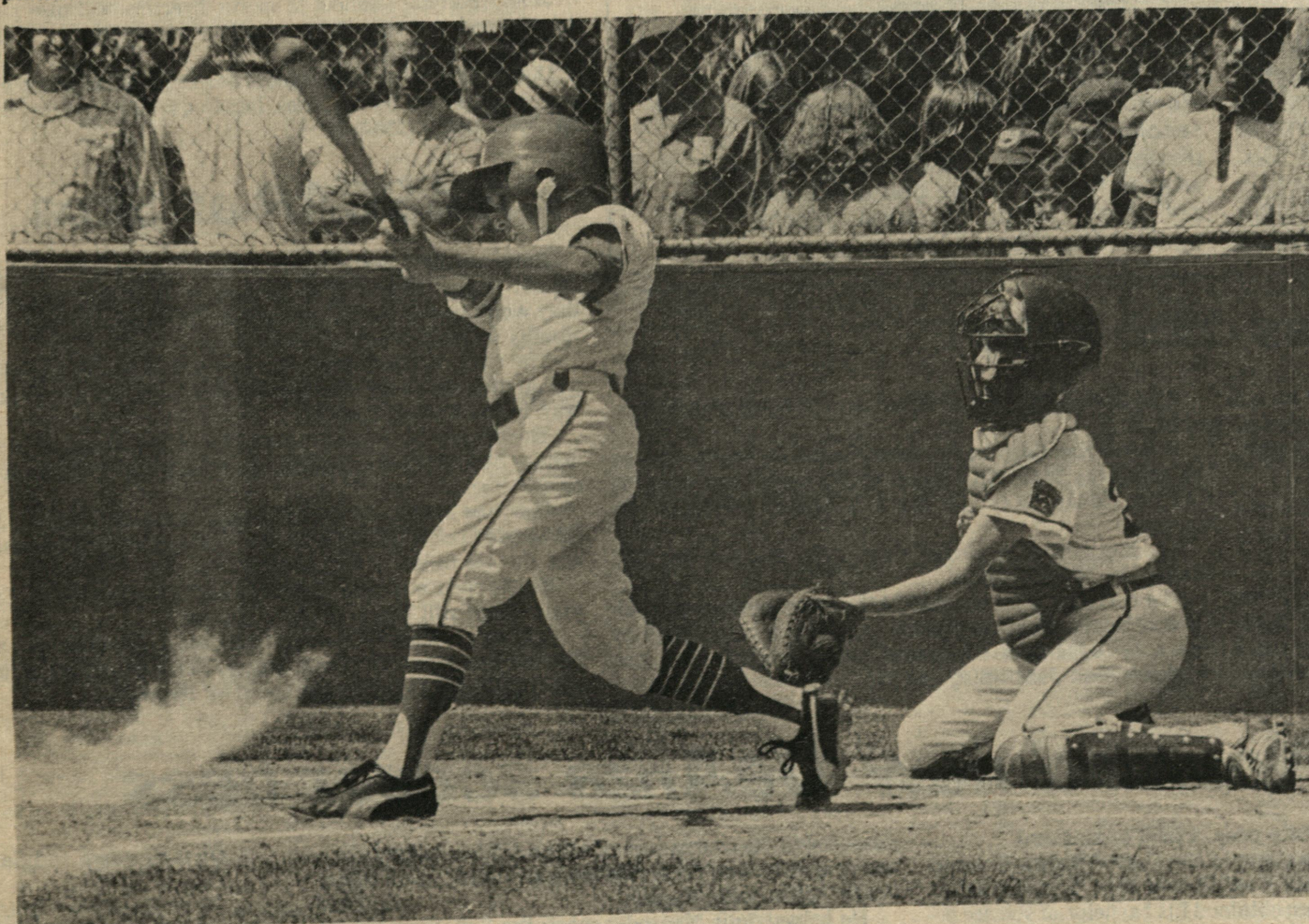
The next Olive hitter bounced a ground ball but the throw to second for the force was late. Both runners moved up on a wild pitch and the first run scored on a passed ball.

Campbell came back to take the lead in the top of the fourth. With two out Jack Cameron singled to right. Mike Williams went into run for Cameron.

Billy Tsamis, faking a bunt on each pitch, walked on a 3-2 offering to keep the threat



WHAT'S UP— Campbell's Mark Izatt looks back towards the bench to see what his coach has in mind to start off the ballgame in the state play-offs. Izatt must have gotten the right sign because he walked to the plate and crashed a single to center field.
Photo by Dick Sparrer



GOOD WOOD — Campbell's Kirk Nolte gets good wood on the ball in the opening game of the state tournament in Santa Clara but bounced it

right at the second sacker. Nolte later rapped base hit in Campbell's two run rally. The locals ended 3-2 losers, however.
Photo by Dick Sparrer

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alive. Kirk Nolte followed with a shot back to the mound. The Olive pitcher knocked down the liner but had no play and the bags were full.

Pinch hitter Dan Rosewicz pounded a clutch line single to center to drive in Williams and Tsamis with the tying and lead runs.

The only other Campbell threat in the game was in the first inning. Izatt led off the game with a line single to center. Bob Cirivelleri bunted for a single to put runners on first and second.

After Aure popped out, Mike Sullivan cracked a hard ground ball towards short-stop. But the ball hit Izatt in the ankle for the second out and left men at first and second. Cameron flew out to the first sacker for the third out.

Campbell got just six hits in the game, Izatt, Cameron, Rosewicz and Nolte each rapping one and Cirivelleri bunting for two. They fanned seven times in the game, twice in the final frame.

Aure fired a three hitter at Olive and only allowed two balls to be hit out of the infield in the game. He fanned the first four men he faced and whiffed nine in the first three innings.

The setback dropped Campbell into the loser's bracket but in their next game they came back storming like champions.

Rey Ybarra flipped a one hit shut-out victory over Allied Gardens to push Campbell into the fifth place finals. Ybarra took a no-hitter into the sixth and final frame but lost it to the lead-off batter who smacked a single.

Izatt gave Ybarra the only run he really needed in the game with his solo home run. But Rosewicz and Aure each doubled and Aure drove in a run to help the cause. Rosewicz had two hits as did Cirivelleri, who also had an RBI.

In the local's last game of the tourney they edged Northridge 2-1, scoring single markers in the second and third to cinch the win. Sullivan pitched the victory for Campbell, allowing just a single run in the fifth and just one hit.

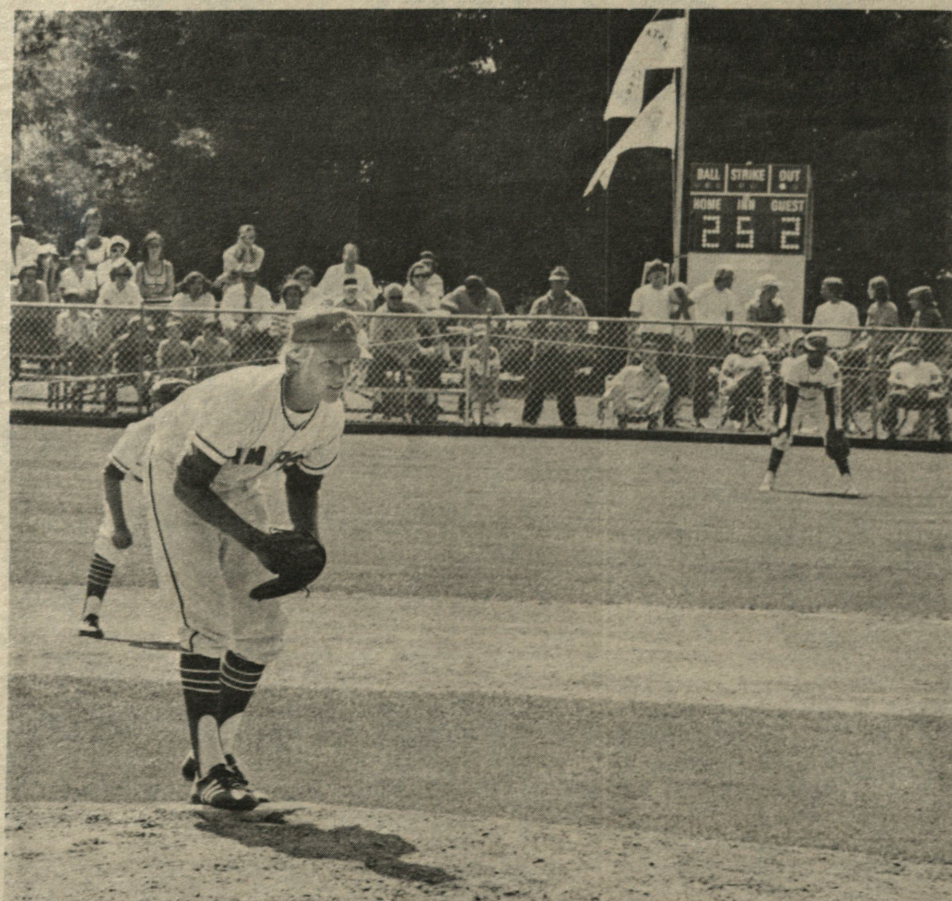
Aure, the Campbell catcher, smacked a solo homer for his club's first run in the second and Cirivelleri knocked in what proved the deciding run in the third with a single.

Sullivan fanned 12 in the contest. The only hit he gave up was a home run.



GOOD, NOT GOOD ENOUGH — Campbell all-star reserve Mike Williams laid down a near perfect bunt in the sixth inning of their state opener but was gunned down at first for the first out of the inning. William's bunt was near perfect, dying right in front of home plate, but it wasn't good enough, the locals falling 3-2.

Photo by Dick Sparrer



SCOREBOARD STORY — Curt Aure of Campbell pitched a fine game, allowing just three hits and fanning 13, but the scoreboard just about tells the story in the first round of the state play-offs against Orange-Olive. With the score knotted at 2-2, Aure walked the next batter with the bases loaded and Olive won the game 3-2.

Photo by Dick Sparrer

Disputed two-bagger costs 158 AL title

By DAVE MENDONCA

A disputed double down the right field line sent the Campbell Post 158 American legion baseballers down to a 3.2 defeat in their Area II championship tilt with San Jose Post 318 last week.

The loss nullified a brilliant comeback by the locals which saw them lose their first game of the double elimination tournament and battle their way to the championship game through the losers bracket.

A dramatic two out, solo home run by centerfielder Tom Guardino had knotted their game at 2-2 heading into the top of the ninth against San Jose.

And when Eric Bauer, Campbell's ace 16-year-old hurler who has tossed three no-hitters this year, induced a San Jose hitter to hit into a double play in the bottom of the ninth to clear the bases Campbell appeared to be out of the woods.

But the next hitter blooped a single and

markers were unearned.

But Gary Haney got Campbell back on the right track in their next game by hurling seven and two-thirds strong innings to chalk up a 4-1 win over Los Altos.

Haney received stout relief help from Jack Freeland, who came on in the eighth and recorded the save. He struck out two of the four batters he faced.

Haney also led the locals at the plate with a perfect three for three performance. Included in his three hits was a bases loaded double which plated three runs in Campbell's four run fourth inning. Peryam brought home Haney with Campbell's final run on a single.

A bases loaded triple by Felix Mancinez paced Campbell to an easy 7-1 win over Oakland, enabling the locals to reach the semi-finals.

Mason backed Mancinez' blast with a seven hit, rout going job on the mound. He fanned 10 to pick up the win. He was also two

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then Bauer was tagged for the game winning double, which most of the Campbell contingent believed to be foul.

Campbell had broken up a scoreless duel in the seventh inning when George Hahn cracked a triple and scored on Jeff Mason's sacrifice fly.

The lead was short-lived, however. San Jose rallied for two runs in the bottom of the seventh and it stayed that way until Guardino's homer in the ninth.

To reach the finals Campbell had to win three games in a row after losing their tourney opener 9-4 to El Cerrito.

Bauer suffered the loss to El Cerrito, but he received little offensive help from his teammates. Run scoring singles by Jay Peryam and Mason were the only legitimate runs scored by the locals. The other two

for four at the plate. Scott Simms went two for five and drove in a run.

Campbell got their revenge on El Cerrito in the semi's by trouncing them 10-2. Leading the 15 hit barrage were the Hahn twins, George and Gordy.

George went three for five with four RBI's while Gordy went two for four. George drove in two runs with a first inning triple and then knocked in solo runs in the fourth and fifth with singles.

Ted Bertram drove home three runs with a sacrifice fly and a single and Mason brought home two runs. Peryam slammed a run producing double.

Freeland went the distance on the mound to chalk up his first tournament win, whiffing five and allowing just seven hits. He went three for six at the plate.

C-M pony stars squander possible rallies, lose 7-2

A key hit in either the first or second inning against Santa Clara Mission last Tuesday night might have supplied the momentum which would have carried the Campbell-Moreland pony leaguers to the regional championship.

But it wasn't to be. The locals squandered two one out, bases loaded situations in the first two innings and Santa Clara made them pay for it by claiming the title with a 7-2 win.

Campbell-Moreland's only two runs came in the fourth inning when, with two out and two on, Santa Clara's right fielder dropped a fly ball and both Ed Beaton and Al Koontz tallied.

Morton hits six

Former Campbell high football great Craig Morton hooked up on six of 10 passes last weekend but he and his Dallas Cowboys teammates fell to the Oakland Raiders 27-26. Morton's six passes were good for 79 yards, his longest a 25 yard toss.

Beaton had reached first on a base on balls and Koontz followed with a single, one of only four the local all-stars managed on the day.

The two unearned runs cut Santa Clara's lead to a pair of runs at that point in the game. But Campbell-Moreland returned the favor in the sixth when a two out error paved the way to three unearned SC runs.

Jerry Gutierrez, Campbell-Moreland's starting hurler, was the victim of the three unearned markers and was tagged with the loss.

Gutierrez, after allowing the first two runners in the seventh to reach base, gave way to Bud Schneider, who kept the game from turning into a rout by striking out two SC batters.

Beaton was Campbell-Moreland's top hitter on the day, cracking out two hits in two official trips to the plate. Koontz and Mike Turnwall had the loca's only other hits.

Campbell-Moreland ended tournament play with an even 2-2 record, both losses coming at the hands of Santa Clara Mission.

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9. Authorized execution of Agreement with George S. Nolte for establishment of a computer aided environmental assessment process known as Tellus.
10. Authorized execution of Land Development documents for:
 - a. Property of William C. Beedle located on Santa Ana Road.
 - b. Property of Ford Marketing Corp. located on Capitol Expwy.
11. Accepted report on Deferred Improvement Agreements.
12. Accepted report on Deeds of Right of Way.
13. Referred to County Counsel for abatement proceedings on alleged Grading Ordinance violation on property of Teofanes B. Olmos located on Soda Springs Road. Noted and filed status report on all violations reported since June 27, 1970.
14. Referred to County Counsel for appropriate action, agreement with City of Saratoga for County engineering and inspection services.
15. Considered report re West San Carlos Improvement Association's request for removal of center island on W. San Carlos Street. Referred to Public Works to determine City of San Jose's policy re participation in this improvement project.

16. Approved plans for Grant Road-Bryant Avenue traffic signal installation and authorized project to be done under existing rental contracts.
17. Approved Plans and Specifications for interchange at San Tomas Expressway and Stevens Creek Blvd. Bid opening to be advertised at a later date.
18. Considered Negative Declaration and approved Plans and Specifications for Coyote Reservoir Improvement Project 1973. Opening of bids: August 30, 1973 at 2:00 p.m.
19. Approved Plans and Specifications for Superior Court parking lot expansion. Supervisor Calvo requested report re use of these parking spaces. Opening of bids: August 30, 1973 at 2:00 p.m.
20. Considered Negative Declaration and approved Plans and Specifications for North County Jail Exercise Yard. Opening of bids: August 30, 1973 at 2:00 p.m.

OFFICE OF EDUCATION

21. Heard oral presentation by acting principal and students of the Urban Ecology Pilot Program. Adopted resolution commending the Office of Education and students.

COUNTY COUNSEL

22. Adopted resolutions condemning properties of Pendleton, et al., and Stanford University, et al., necessary for Sanborn Park.
23. Deleted.
24. Authorized execution of Work Furlough Transfer Agreement with Stanislaus County necessary to allow sentenced individual to continue Work Furlough Program.
25. Adopted resolution establishing increased General Assistance standards for Drug Abuse Centers, retroactive to August 1, 1973 for County warrants received in September, including Aid to Totally Disabled cases currently pending approval. Moved to include GA recipients in licensed alcoholic recovery homes and drug rehabilitation homes at the new rate of \$215. monthly. Supervisor Calvo requests a report re number of people involved, rate of success, etc.

26. Considered further report on General Assistance Appeal of Gene Petrino and approved recommendation for classification as unemployable for reinstatement of aid.

PUBLIC DEFENDER

27. Authorized execution of agreements with Hastings College and Universities of California and Santa Clara for Work Study Program.

HEALTH DEPARTMENT

28. Adopted resolution authorizing Director of Public Health to execute interim agreements allowing disbursements of funds until State approves reimbursement under Short-Doyle allocations.

FISCAL

29. Adopted resolutions cancelling erroneous Tax Deeds to the State of California.
30. Approved bi-weekly holiday work/overtime expenditures report.

31. Referred to Santa Clara County Transit District, proposal from Touche Ross & Company to examine district's financial statements.

PERSONNEL

32. Adopted Emergency Salary Ordinance NS-5.72.117 adding one Social Work Supervisor II or I and three Social Worker V's to Social Services Department.
33. Adopted Emergency Salary Ordinance NS-5.72.118 adding 114 unclassified positions to staff Infant/Toddler Day Care Center in Social Services Department.
34. Considered implementation of Jail Population Management Project. Approved Summary Classification Report and adopted Salary Ordinance NS-5.72.116 establishing two grant-funded positions. Approved transfer to increase appropriations - \$37,293.
35. Considered report on County Affirmative Action Plan and recommendations from Affirmative Action Advisory Council. Approved establishment of Affirmative Action Officer position at range 53 and referred matter of internal organization to County Executive for further study and report.
36. Adopted 1973/74 Salary Ordinance and approved Summary Classification Reports for Court Interpreter and In-Service Education Coordinator - Nursing. Approved Job Specifications for In-Service Education Coordinator - Nursing.

COUNTY EXECUTIVE

37. Approved request for extension to September 11, 1974 of overfill authorization for Public Health Nurse III positions in Health Dept.

38. Considered request for 8 additional Transportation Information Clerks. Approved 4 positions and adopted Emergency Salary Ordinance NS-5.73.1 adding 4 positions to GSA. Approved transfer to increase appropriations, GSA - \$39,110.
39. Authorized execution of agreement with Campbell Community Hospital for Emergency Radio Net.
40. Approved revised rates for Communications Technical Services for period August 20, 1973 through June 30, 1974.
41. Authorized execution of letter to State Controller requesting reimbursement of costs for November 6, 1973 statewide special election.
42. Considered request for establishment of a uniform policy for building dedication plaques. Determined that future plaques will contain construction date only and omit names of individuals.
43. Accepted report and approved recommendation for establishment of a special Planning and Evaluation Unit for General Revenue Sharing Programs and examination of County Service Planning Process, and authorized staff to proceed with implementation.

- 43A. Took various actions on Legislative Bills in accordance with recommendations of staff, with exception of SB 821 which Board voted to support with amendments.

- X. Voted to support AB 90 in relation to tax rate limitation.

44. Considered amended resolution of Historical Heritage Commission recommending amendment to the Inventory of the Conservation of Resources Element of the County General Plan. Approved inclusion of Montebello School and referred all other recommendations to the Historical Heritage Commission to correspond with jurisdictions involved for a statement of official position.

- 44A. Referred to County Executive for report by August 28, 1973, request of Willow Glen Chapel to discuss cost increases for indigent contracts with the County.

45. Referred to Affirmative Action Council for review and recommendation, request from Black Political Caucus of Santa Clara Valley to discuss the need for improvement in recruiting of all minorities and their request for a permanent County position to address the needs of Black employees.

46. Approved request from National Committee for Employer Support of the Guard and Reserve for Board support of their program. County Counsel to prepare statement of support.

47. Referred to County Executive, communication from Western Federal Regional Council inviting the County and the City of San Jose to join them in developing an interagency annual arrangement for fiscal year 1975.

48. See Afternoon Session.

49. Held to August 14, 1973, appointment to Assessment Appeals Board for term expired May 31, 1972. Robert E. Dakan, incumbent. District 1 appointment.

50. Held to August 14, 1973, appointments to Charter Review Committee.

51. Held to August 14, 1973, appointment to Building Code Board of Appeal. Kirk C. McFarland, incumbent. Qualification: Structural engineer. At large position rotating to District 3.

52. See Afternoon Session.

ROUTINE

53. Approved Tax Bonds for City Subdivisions.

54. Confirmed Sales and Receipts and approved Claims and Payroll.

55. Adopted resolutions authorizing County Counsel to recover certain welfare funds.

56. Authorized collection of overpayments and referred to County Counsel for appropriate action and cancellation of collections. Approved various welfare claims including fixing of relative's responsibility.

57. Authorized execution of notices of partial release and subordination of agreements to reimburse.

- X. Approved Addendum No. 1 to 1973 Fencing Projects deleting Girls' Ranch fencing element.

Recessed.

AFTERNOON SESSION

48. Appointed Robert D. Burnett, M.D., 877 West Fremont Avenue, Sunnyvale 94086, to Health and Welfare Commission to succeed Frederick S. Armstrong, M.D.

52. Appointments to Boards, Commissions and Committees for terms expiring June 30, 1973:

Reappointed Alejandro Chairez Armenta to Human Relations Commission

Reappointed Jack Peterson to Electrical Code Board of Appeal.

Reappointed William Graf to Fish and Game Commission.

Appointed Tokio Stanley Tanaka, 612 North Third Street, San Jose 95112, to Human Relations Commission to succeed Richard Tanaka.

Reappointed Frank L. Zamora to Human Relations Commission.

Held balance of appointments to August 14, 1973.

58. Closed hearing on appeal of Jerald Schuyler for reinstatement of General Assistance and declared intention to deny appeal. County Counsel to prepare findings.

- X. Held to August 8, 1973, request of Charles Daggett for relief from County Hospital charges.

Adjourned.

ATTEST: DONALD M. RAINS, Clerk
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ROOM 524 / COUNTY ADMINISTRATION BUILDING
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Ralph H. Mehrkens, Chairman

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 8, 1973

Pledge of Allegiance

Roll call - Chairman Ralph H. Mehrkens is absent.

Supervisor Sig Sanchez is elected Chairman Pro Tempore.

1. Approved minutes of meeting of July 18, 1973.

HEARINGS

2. Continued to September 12, 1973 at 9:30 a.m., hearing on appeal of J. Robert Dempster from decision of Planning Commission denying proposed zoning change from A to A-1 on property located on the southeasterly side of Montebello Road and westerly of Stevens Canyon Road.

3. Continued to August 22, 1973 at 9:30 a.m., hearing on appeal of Clark Bartkowski from decision of Planning Commission denying proposed zoning change from A to A-1-200 on property of Rancho Del Pino, Inc., located on the northeasterly side of Montebello Road approximately 3.5 miles westerly of Stevens Canyon Road.

4. Closed hearing and declared intention to grant the appeal of Robert McNamee and Gerald March from decision of Planning Commission and to deny, without prejudice, a grading permit for driveway on property of George B. McKee located at the end of High Street near Cypress Way.

Referred matter to County Counsel for preparation of findings.

5. Closed hearing and granted appeal of the City of Saratoga from the Negative Declaration of the Planning Commission on application of Mrs. Marcia J. McManus for Use Permit for a private grade school on property located southwesterly of Sanborn Road and southerly of Congress Springs Road and instructed applicant to prepare an Environmental Impact Report.

6. Closed hearing and declared intention to grant the appeal of Robert Kruse from decision of Planning Commission denying Special Conditional Permit for mobile home on property located on the westerly side of Sycamore Avenue southerly of East Middle Avenue.

Referred matter to County Counsel for preparation of findings and Permit subject to certain conditions.

7. Closed hearing and adopted Zoning Ordinance Amendment/adding Articles 28 and 29 (Baylands Combining Zoning Districts) to the Zoning Ordinance of Santa Clara County.

8. Closed hearing and granted Dance Permit to George Phillips and Jack Campbell (New Almaden Food & Beverage Company) on property located at 21747 Bertram Road, San Jose.

PLANNING

9. Adopted resolution denying appeal of Leonard & Co., Inc. and denying Use Permit for outdoor advertising structure on property of Gaetano J. Pace located on the northerly side of Curtner Avenue westerly of Stone Avenue.

10. Continued to August 15, 1973, request from County Counsel to institute legal proceedings to abate alleged zoning violation on property of A. D. Saso located at the northeast corner of the entrance to Riverside Golf Course with Monterey Highway.

Adjourned at 11:05 a.m.

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Victor Calvo, Chairman

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 8, 1973

Roll Call - Supervisor Ralph H. Mehrkens absent.

1. Approved minutes of meeting of July 18, 1973.

2. Closed hearing and referred Recommended Charter Tariff Rates for the County Transit District to staff and transportation Commission for further review and report back on September 19, 1973.

3. Adopted resolution establishing "No Smoking" in Santa Clara County Transit District motor coaches.

4. Accepted Negative Declaration and approved plans and specifications for improvements at the coach terminal. Opening of bids: August 30, 1973 at 2:00 p.m.

5. Authorized preparation of agreement between the Transit District and Touche Ross & Company to allow Touche Ross & Company to conduct an examination of the financial statements of the Santa Clara County Transit District.

6. Accepted oral report by Assistant Executive Officer, James T. Pott, on LTV Airtrans project at the new Dallas Regional Airport.

Adjourned as Board of Supervisors of the Santa Clara County Transit District.

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